



MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 8, 1909.

The Delaware, launched on Saturday, is practically a duplicate of the North Dakota, which went down the ways at Quincy, Mass., in November. "The most important question raised by Saturday's incident," says the New York Tribune, "is whether the builders of the Delaware are showing the same diligence and thoroughness as those of the North Dakota. Final judgment cannot be passed until both are finished. Still, as both were put under contract at the same time, Quincy has apparently obtained a slight lead in the race with Newport News." This is hardly fair to the Virginia yard. The Delaware, as she was launched, is the biggest and heaviest war vessel that ever made her maiden plunge into any water of the world. She weighed nearly one thousand tons more than her sister ship, the North Dakota. The North Dakota, the keel of which was laid ahead of the Delaware's, was 61 per cent toward completion at launching, whereas the Delaware was 65.6 per cent completed. This should settle the question as to whether the builders of the Delaware have shown the same diligence and thoroughness as those of the North Dakota.

The Anti-Liquor League will meet in Norfolk tomorrow and from present appearances its action may determine whether or not Mr. Carter Glass, of Lynchburg, will enter the gubernatorial race. Information from many sections of Virginia would indicate the political belief that the candidacy of Mr. Glass would have the effect of hurrying the chances of Judge Mann and helping Mr. Tucker. The announcement of Mr. Glass that he will stand for state-wide prohibition in Virginia should be entered the race can not do less than split the Mann vote on the issue. Mr. Glass's following in the southwest will probably not equal that of either of the two candidates. There appears to be little doubt that Mr. Glass would draw his strength principally from Judge Mann, which would give Mr. Tucker a good showing to win.

While the president appears to be quite unconcerned about the Senate's disclosures in connection with the steel trust, some other members seem to have stumbled on a financial scandal of considerable magnitude, which may last over into the Taft term. The testimony of Broker Schley, coming on top of that of Perkins and Thorne, revealed some of the wires behind the scenes in Wall street with which certain men could make or unmake stocks and panics, while the government was paying the piper and losing sleep over an imagined crisis.

The president vetoed the pet House measure providing for the next census, because it provided that temporary employees should not be taken from the classified service list. This was not unexpected, however, as he had made known his opposition to this policy all along. And now he makes no secret of his purpose to back up the veto with an order directing that enumerators pass a competitive examination should Congress pass the census bill over his veto. Mr. Roosevelt is determined to "boss" Congress to the very end.

Colonel Henry Watterston gave pathetic reason for declining to take part in the banquet to William Jennings Bryan at Tampa on Friday. He wrote: "The death of a dearly loved daughter, followed by the appalling tragedy which took from me a son who was the very apple of my eye, leaves me stranded and helpless and wholly unequal to any kind of publicity. Before I left home I concocted all of my speaking dates and resolved never again to appear before any audience."

Copies of the latest annual report of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company are said to have fallen into the hands of the Senate committee, showing that the assets of the company are 700,000,000 tons of iron ore valued at \$1 a ton. As the steel trust paid only \$30,000,000 for the control of the profit of the deal would be about \$670,000,000 in ore alone. And this is the merger that Mr. Roosevelt sanctioned!

#### From Washington.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] Washington, Feb. 8. There is now little doubt that Congress will authorize at this session the construction of the biggest battleships in the world for the navy. The House has already passed the naval appropriation bill which includes the appropriation for these two fighting monsters, each of which is to be 26,000 tons and it is now certain that the Senate naval committee will make a favorable report on the same proposition. The Senate committee will sustain the action the House introducing into the naval bill legislation restoring the marines to the ships and annulling the recent legislative order of the president transforming the "s-a soldiers" into a land organization, only

required to go to sea in emergencies like any other infantry. Secretary Bacon and Ambassador Bryce exchanged today the final notes completing the signature of the Newfoundland fisheries treaty and it will be sent to the Senate at once for ratification. The premium claims treaty, which disposed of the difficulties arising from the Newfoundland fisheries problem, is still in a state of preparation and it will be some time before it will be ready for signature. The erection of the inauguration stand at the east front of the Capitol has been commenced.

An hour's conference was held at the White House today on the California situation between the president, Secretary of State Bacon, Assistant Secretary of State O'Loughlin, Senator Eliot and Representative Kahn, of California, and Franklin Kane, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, who is also a Californian. After the conference broke up, each member declared that any publication as to its purposes of result must come from President Roosevelt. It is believed that one crisis has been reached in the relations between the United States and the Japanese government on account of the anti-Japanese agitation on the Pacific coast. If the Japanese government has made representation to the State Department, denouncing the attitude it will take in case the California or Nevada legislature passes drastic anti-Japanese measures, the fact is being carefully concealed. Secretary of State Bacon, who was one of the conferees, reluctantly stated upon leaving the White House that there was no need of becoming excited. "There is nothing sensational in this meeting," he added. It is believed President Roosevelt will shortly issue a statement, although it has been understood that whatever will be said of the conference would not be given out until after the Cabinet meeting tomorrow. Later in the day, Mr. McKinley of California and Mr. Humphries of Washington were closeted with the president. They also discussed the anti-Japanese agitation but declined to talk. The president made an engagement with Humphries to continue the conference late this afternoon. There is an impression that the approach of the battleship fleet to American waters and the question of the distribution of the ships is being considered.

As the result of the conference the president is preparing a lengthy telegram addressed to Speaker Stanton, of the California Assembly, outlining in detail exactly what the federal government believes California should and should not do in legislation on school matters in reference to aliens. It has been made clear that if the California legislature passes a bill segregating the Japanese school children the federal government will take immediate steps to prevent the enforcement of the legislation during legal proceedings to test the constitutionality of the act. What the president and his State Department advisers wish is to prevent what they declare will be an affront to the Japanese government.

Replying to a statement made by President Roosevelt in a telegram to Governor Gillett of California that Senator Perkins had hampered the enlargement of the navy for the past seven years, the California senator said today: "I have always voted for a first-class navy and the building of first-class ships of war. I am sorry I have offended the president by stating that we have no treaty with any nation that prevents separate states from making their own police, health and school regulations. In 1893 I became a member of the Senate naval affairs committee and at that time we did not have a very first-class navy. Today we have 27 battleships in commission and five building in addition to the fleet of first-class cruisers, torpedo boats and other modern vessels of war. I have voted for every increase in the naval appropriation that has come before the committee with the exception of the last proposal to build four battleships in one year, which I did not think expedient, believing it the part of wisdom and wise business policy to profit by our own experience and the mistakes in naval construction of other countries."

Attorney General Bonaparte is not prepared to place the stamp of approval upon the report from Chicago that it is the government's purpose to prosecute the heads of certain packing companies, in connection with the investigation which has been made by the federal grand jury there into alleged rebates given between Morris and Company and the railroads. He is preserving unusual silence on the matter and to his interrogators today pointed out the inadvisability of officially commenting upon a matter that might become food for grand jury action.

Senator Jeff Davis, of Arkansas, today made his first call upon President Roosevelt since he came to the Senate. As he left, he explained that his call was of no significance. He left in an apparently groggy humor and declined to reply to interrogatories fired at him by the newspaper men.

Action upon the pension appropriation bill has been postponed by the Senate pension committee until next Monday. It has been decided that in reporting the appropriation bill, it will insist upon the retention of the present pension agencies in different sections of the country in opposition to the plan proposed by the House to abolish them and consolidate them in one office in this city.

Contrary to expectations the Senate committee on naval affairs was unable to conclude consideration of the naval appropriation bill at its meeting today and has arranged to meet again tomorrow morning with the hope of reporting the bill.

The vexed Japanese controversy now on in California and Nevada. "The legislation proposed by the Pacific coast states," he said, "intended to meet certain phases of what constitutes a national peril has been opposed by the president as violating our treaty with Japan and impeding our friendship. While the western states yield in all probability patriotically to such suggestion, there is danger that the abandonment of such legislation may be misunderstood by the eastern states whose people are unfamiliar with the economic and social dangers attendant upon Asiatic immigration and that they may think we acquiesce in the view that a great question of national and domestic policy should be turned over to the negotiation of diplomats. No question involving such important considerations as race homogeneity and domestic industrial peace can be safely turned over to diplomacy."

Senator Elkins today made an adverse report on the rate bill. He says that Congress, approaching the magnitude of the interests involved has hesitated to refuse through twenty-two years to take the initiative of action from the carrier and impose upon its administrative tribunal. To confer upon the interest a commission the power to suggest an advanced rate would, he says, offer a premium to every shipper to enter a protest to the advance rates, whether they were reasonable or unreasonable.

John W. Bell has been appointed postmaster at Rockbridge Alum Springs, Va. A. A. Frazier, resigned.

#### News of the Day.

The House District committee on Saturday agreed on a bill making the carrying of weapons a felony.

On Wednesday next the electoral vote for president and vice president will be counted at a joint session of the House and Senate.

The heavy guns of the federal department of justice will be opened upon the beef trust when the federal grand jury reconvenes in Chicago today.

By a vote of 111 to 182, the House on Saturday refused to repeal the national bankruptcy law but passed a number of amendments to the measure.

Former Mayor Richard W. Sherman, of Utica, N. Y., and a brother of Vice President-elect James S. Sherman, announces that he is a democrat.

The bills admitting Arizona and New Mexico to statehood were on Saturday reported by Representative Hamilton, chairman of the committee on territories. They went to the calendar.

Gailly, with a recommendation for mercy, was the verdict on Saturday of the jury in the case of W. T. Jones, the wealthy plasterer of Union, S. C., who has been on trial there on the charge of murdering his wife by poison last July.

Mr. Taft declines to be made a Mason on sight and says: "I will be glad to be a Mason. I wish that I was, but when I take my Masonic degrees it will be in the home lodge of my father. I appreciate the fact that the Masons of Augusta have thought of me, but I will take my degrees where my father was made a Mason."

Terrific peals of thunder in the midst of a driving snow storm at Atlantic City last night startled the resort with one of the strangest phenomena ever known. Patrons of big beach front hotels gathered on piazzas to witness the peculiar rock of nature, and superstitious negroes in the tinement section were in a panic. The electric storm lasted for over hours.

A dispatch from Santiago, Chile, says that it was the body of the chancellor of the German legation that was recovered Saturday from the ruins of the burned building. Investigation showed that the house apparently had been broken into. Medical experts who examined the body gave it as their opinion that murder had been committed, as the official's life was split open.

Mrs. Alfred Harding, wife of the newly consecrated Episcopal Bishop of Washington, died of heart disease on Saturday evening. She was taken ill on the evening of the day her husband was consecrated bishop and after she had attended the reception tendered them at the Willard Hotel. Bishop Harding was present at St. Paul's Church yesterday but took no part in the services.

Madly jealous, Mrs. Mary Miller, of Milton, W. Va., at a late hour Saturday night entered the room of her husband, John Miller, a railroad carpenter, and with a razor completely disemboweled him. Miller lived less than ten minutes. The woman went to the home of a nearby magistrate and surrendered. Miller had been out until after midnight, and the wife, believing him unfaithful, resorted to the crime.

President-elect and Mrs. Taft, the engineers who accompanied him from the United States, and Col. Goethals, the chief engineer of the canal commission, sailed from Colon for New Orleans yesterday. Just before Mr. Taft sailed an announcement was made of the intention to widen 43 miles of the Colubra cut from Bas Obispo to Pedro Miguel from 200 to 300 feet. This will mean an extra excavation of 12,000,000 cubic yards, at a cost of \$14,000,000.

George Stewart, a young farmer of Maple Valley, near Shelburne, Ontario, who is mentally unbalanced, started out yesterday with a rifle and went to the near-by home of John Spanhouse. He fired upon Mrs. Spanhouse twice, wounding her in the eye and arm. Her husband was shot dead. A son interfered, and Stewart bat out his brains with the butt of the rifle. Stewart then started for home, but stopped at the home of Edwin Pounds and attacked the hired man, George Braumont, and the housekeeper, Mrs. Gowan, beating them both unconscious and fractured the hired man's skull. The maniac then fled to his father's home, where he was arrested by a posse.

Save Money by Buying Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. You will pay just as much for a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as for any of the other cough medicines, but you save money in buying it. The saving is in what you get, not what you pay. The sure-to-cure you quality is in every bottle of this remedy, and you get good results when you take it. Neglected colds often develop serious conditions, and when you buy a cough medicine you want to be sure you are getting one that will cure your cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a certain cure. Price 25c and 50c a bottle. For sale by W. F. Creighton & Co. in Richmond, Va.

#### Virginia News.

Trolley lines from Berryville to Harrisonburg, Pa., are planned and charters already granted make them possible. Snow was quite general throughout the state yesterday. In some sections, especially in the Valley, the fall was quite heavy.

A meeting will be held in Richmond next Wednesday and Thursday in the interest of the permanent improvement of the public roads of the State.

O. A. Williams & Brothers, owners of the Winchester woolen mills, will double the capacity of the plant. For months past the mills have been working overtime.

Lucy Mitchell, a young white woman, was sentenced to Rocky Mount, on Saturday, to ten years in the penitentiary for murdering Miss Minnie M. Bryde, 18 years old.

The Southern Railway will shortly join in the petition recently filed by other roads asking the Corporation Commission to fix a maximum passenger rate for the railroads of the State.

The Strasburg Hospital, which has for a number of years been in charge of Dr. M. R. Bruin, has been closed temporarily. Dr. Bruin's health has broken down under the work, and he has gone away to recuperate.

Blinded by particles of dust from a corn sheller, J. M. McPail, 58 years old, of Henrico county, Saturday plunged his gloved right hand into the machine and before his farm laborer could help him it had been ground into a pulp.

Mrs. Sophia Davis, widow of Samuel Davis, died at her home near Lincoln, last week, aged about 70. She was the daughter of the late Isaac Nicholas, and is survived by one son, Dr. Henry W. Davis, of Porterville.

Adjutant General Anderson has made a report to the governor of the condition of the several military companies, which were recently ordered to recruit their ranks to the minimum or to disband. General Anderson says that all the companies in the State have complied with the requirement, save two, and that very good reasons were advanced for their not having complied with the requirement. They are to be given further time, but they must come up to the minimum strength required or else go out of the service.

CALIFORNIA AND JAPAN. A dispatch from Sacramento says positive information that anti-Japanese legislation will involve the United States in trouble with Japan is all that will prevent the final passage of Grove L. Johnson's Japanese school bill in the California assembly next Wednesday. The lower house has taken Speaker Stanton at his word, and awaits enlightenment upon the great secret of state, either publicly or privately.

Speaker Stanton was in Los Angeles, yesterday. He received a dispatch from Washington, but refused to talk. The president wired the following to the Gov. Gillett of Sacramento, Cal., yesterday: "I saw Flint as soon as your message came. He has been helping me in every possible way, and after consulting with him I wired Speaker Stanton a message, which he can make public if he thinks it advisable. Please see him. I am thankful at Perkins' conduct. He has for the last seven years done what ever he could to hamper as in the building of the navy, and has acted against the real advocates of the navy. I have nothing to advise at the present moment, but I cannot speak too highly in praise of the course you have followed. I suppose my telegram to the speaker is the best way I can render assistance. Please wire me if there is anything I can do."

DEATHS IN FAUQUIER.

Mrs. Harriet V. Holton, widow of Edward T. Holton, died at her residence near The Plains yesterday morning, aged seventy-five years. Mrs. Holton and her daughter were injured in a runaway accident December 2. The best medical attention was given her at the George Washington Hospital, Washington, but, owing to the injury and shock for one of her age, she became paralyzed, and was taken to her home about two weeks ago. Mrs. Holton was a lifelong member of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Middleburg where her remains will be interred.

Daniel Butler died at The Plains last Friday, of dropsy, in his eighty-ninth year. Mr. Butler leaves a wife and two children.

Edward F. Sinclair died Friday, at the home of his father, Edward L. Sinclair, near The Plains, of tuberculosis, in his twenty-third year. Mr. Sinclair sustained injuries from a fall from a horse in September last, and never entirely recovered from the accident.

Nimrod Ashby Rust, aged sixty-seven years, a native of Fauquier county, formerly a resident of Luray for the past forty years, dropped dead at his home at Luray yesterday. Mr. Rust served through the war in the Confederate army.

Japan may demand that the American government fulfill its treaty obligations if the anti-Japanese bills pass the California legislature.

The National Magazine has been received from its publishers in Boston. A series of illustrated articles appearing in it is attracting attention; in every department of government at Washington is being described by the chiefs of the bureaus, who are doing the work. Equally instructive and interesting is the installment this month of "Affairs at Washington." This issue illustrates Lincoln's centenary with an elaborate article entitled "The Living Lincoln," and the third installment of "Roosevelt's hunting grounds" appears. "Home departments," "Blogs of the month," "Municipal economies," good fiction and verse establish the high record enjoyed by this magazine.

#### DIED.

ISABELLA FRANCIS, beloved wife of the late Peyton C. Bartlett, departed this life on Sunday morning at 9:15, at the residence of her son, John H. Bartlett, 107 north Peyton street. Dearest mother thou hast left us. We thy loss do deeply feel. But this God who has bereft us. And he will all our sorrows heal. BY HER SON AND GRANDCHILDREN. Funeral Wednesday evening at 3 o'clock from above residence. Interment will be made in Union cemetery. [Baltimore and Washington papers please copy.]

#### Today's Telegraphic News

Conditions in Cuba. Havana, Feb. 8.—Unlabeled President Gomez and Vice President Zayas, leaders of the two Cuban factions, speedily reached a harmonious working agreement, political leaders here predict today that the new administration—which is Cuba's second attempt at self-government—will end as disastrously as the first, which brought about American intervention.

Gomez and Zayas were supposed to have buried their differences when Zayas withdrew from the presidential race, under the promise that the Gomez wing of the liberals would support him for the head of the ticket in the next race. This is paramount to an election, as the combined liberals outnumber the conservatives.

Gomez is accused of disregarding his promises regarding a faro game in which accusation both the conservatives, the Zayasists and Mignellists, or Gomez faction, were to have one-third of the appointments each. Not only are the conservatives not getting their share of the patronage, but the Zayasists are also being ignored, it is charged, in the matter of important positions.

Following the clash between the president and vice president, over the contemplated appointment of Ricardo Aranao, as chief of the secret police, came another breach when Gomez refused to appoint Jose Sagaro to an important office. Sagaro is one of Zayas's lieutenants, and was recommended by Zayas. Gomez's action has greatly enraged the Zayas faction, and they are charging the president with high-handed and arbitrary methods. There was a rumor today that Zayas intended to resign, but it could not be verified.

#### Edward and William.

London, Feb. 8.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra left London at 10:40 this morning for Dover, where they boarded the royal yacht Alexandra for Calais en route to Berlin to visit the German emperor. They are due to arrive in Berlin tomorrow. Though the departure bore every outward indication of pleasure, it is known that the visit was finally undertaken only after every excuse for its abandonment had been exhausted and the English diplomats had intervened on the ground of international policy. The king and queen, even though they are uncle and nephew, are none too friendly from a personal standpoint, while the political relations between their countries have reached the point where it is feared the meeting of the two will inevitably result in some great embarrasment arising. King Edward demanded as the final price of his carrying out of the long engagement to repay the Kaiser's visit, that the trip to Berlin should be robbed of all unnecessary functions and be made as private as possible. Earl Grey and a number of other English diplomats are accompanying the king to smooth the way and act as a buffer for the king should the necessity arise. It is said that the Queen Alexandra was more averse to the visit than the king, her hatred for the German royal family being described as intense. The Prince of Wales and a throng of nobility were at the Victoria station to bid good bye to the royal pair.

Automobile Accident. Philadelphia, Feb. 8.—The sudden bursting of a tire on a big White Steamer touring car, running at a fast clip, along the White Horse Pike last night, caused the machine to skid and dash into a telegraph pole. Mrs. J. E. Williams, wife of the business manager of the Grand Opera House in this city, was probably fatally injured. Thrown against the pole, her head was terribly crushed. Max K. Greene, manager of the White Steamer Company, in this city, and his wife, the other occupants of the machine, suffered severely by being bruised. The party after an over Sunday stay at Atlantic City started for home soon after dark. The car was being rushed at a fast clip when without warning the tire burst with a loud report. Before Mr. Greene, who was at the wheel, could apply the brake, the heavy machine skidded in a semi-circle and dashed with great velocity against the telegraph pole. Flailing a West Jersey and Seneca train, Mrs. Williams was hurled to the Jefferson Hospital here. A delicate operation was performed soon after her arrival, but the doctors have little hope for her recovery.

Chinese Complaint. San Francisco, Feb. 8.—Adding to the complications of the situation, local Chinese have prepared a statement complaining that President Roosevelt is discriminating in favor of the Japanese. The six companies, which is the Chinese Benevolent Association, of California, was engaged today in drawing a memorial which will be telegraphed to President Roosevelt. The memorial embraces all the abridgement of rights under the Chinese claim to be suffering. A comparison of the Chinese and Japanese treaty is made, and it is claimed that the former are clearly favored by the authorities at Washington. The exclusion of Chinese children from the public schools is said to be a common practice, and a protest is made against the segregation of Japanese children in California schools. The correspondent of Asahi, a Tokyo newspaper, said today that two parties of Japanese royalty intend to visit the United States this year, and that they will cut California out of their itinerary.

Deaths at a Fire. Manchester, Eng., Feb. 8.—Ten men are known to be dead with probably others buried in the ruins, a dozen seriously hurt and a score slightly injured, as the result of a fire which destroyed a Grosvenor street lodging house. Three hundred men were asleep in the building when the fire broke out. A terrible panic ensued, scores of men jumping from the roof and windows. Only a small number of the lodgers were able to escape by the regular exits before they became choked with flames. Most of the deaths resulted from fractured skulls. Hardly any of those who jumped escaped broken limbs. The building is now a heap of smoldering ruins and as several of the lodgers had not been accounted for, it is believed that their bodies are in the ruins.

Killed Wife and Himself. Newark, N. J., Feb. 8.—Emerged over his wife's attempt to have him arrested for mistreating his step-daughter, Louis Dreher, today shot and killed the woman and then committed suicide with the same weapon. Mrs. Dreher, reported to the police yesterday that her husband beat the girl.

Heroic Engineer. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 8.—Deserted by his firemen and brakemen, who jumped from the engine, Engineer Baldwin stuck to his post at the throttle of a Santa Fe locomotive and pulled his train and one hundred passengers across a sinking trestle to safety. The steel trestle spans the Arroyo Seco, which is flood high, and after the train was stopped, an examination showed the bridge sagged two feet under the weight of the train. All of the supports had been washed away except the catere steel pier which was badly twisted.

The Arroyo was a raging torrent from the heavy storms. The water cut away the center pilings of the bridge, and a group of watchers tried to warn Baldwin of the danger. They were too late, however, for him to bring the engine to a stop, and, with reduced speed, he took his train across the sagging structure.

Washed-out and damaged bridges and culverts are reported at many other points.

Riot in Court Room. Paris, Feb. 8.—A riot occurred today in the court room where the students guilty of the recent outbreaks at the University of Sorbonne were being tried. A group of royalists, in sympathy with the students, started the trouble by shouting "Down with the Republic." The judge ordered the gendarmes to clear the court room, and a fierce hand-to-hand fight followed. While the melee was at its height, several orators attempted to make political speeches from the benches. After the turmoil had lasted a quarter of an hour, the police succeeded in restoring order, but all the spectators were excluded from the court room.

#### Steamer Saved from Burning.

New London, Conn., Feb. 8.—The S. S. steamer Maine, loaded with passengers from New York, was rescued from fire when tugs dragged her away from the blazing dock of the Norwich line, just as the flames commenced to lick the side of the vessel. She was pulled out into mid-stream where the tug threw streams of water onto the side of the steamer, extinguishing the flames. The fire, of unknown origin, swept the entire wharf destroying a large quantity of baled cotton and ten loaded freight cars. The damage will amount to \$100,000.

#### More Anti-Japanese Measures.

Salem, Oregon, Feb. 8.—Now threatens to add to President Roosevelt's chagrin over the way anti-Japanese affairs are going, it being announced today that a bill was being prepared which would be introduced this week prohibiting the future acquisition of realty holdings by Asiatics, including Japanese. The bill will not affect present oriental property holders. The passage of the measure is considered likely.

#### Pleads Not Guilty.

Baltimore, Feb. 8.—Joseph M. Janer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., when arraigned today, pleaded not guilty to the charge of committing a felonious assault on Little Catherine Loeber, a girl of 11 years of age also of Brooklyn, and obtained a change of venue to Baltimore county. The trial will take place the first week in March at Towson, Baltimore county.

#### Train Derailed.

Oldward, Miss., Feb. 8.—Fireman Satten and an unknown passenger were killed and four persons hurt in a wreck on the Illinois Central Railroad, early today. North bound train No. 2, known as the Chicago Flyer, ran into an open switch as it was entering this town and was derailed. The engine was wrecked and the smoker turned over. Wreckers are blamed for the accident.

#### Application Denied.

New York, Feb. 8.—Judge Noyes today denied the application of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company for an injunction to return the Interstate Commerce Commission for enforcing its order of June 24, 1908, fixing the charge for shipments of grain and grain products from the west to this port for export. Judge Ward filed a dissenting opinion. The opinion was filed in the Court of Appeals.

#### New York Stock Market.

New York, Feb. 8.—The market was quiet but with a generally firm tone, although some declines were sustained in the early trading because of moderate selling efforts by the traders to buy back stocks causing some fractional advances in the last half of the first hour.

#### TELEGRAPHIC BRITANNIES.

The six-year-old son of the Duchess de Rochefort, who was Miss Marie Mitchell, of Washington, D. C., is dangerously ill of typhoid fever in Paris. The boy is heir to his mother's title.

#### Sixtieth Congress.

Washington, Feb. 8. SENATE.

Senator Rayner introduced a resolution declaring that a witness summoned before a Senate committee and ordered to produce papers and documents and refuses to do so without claiming personal privilege, the Senate may compel obedience from any civil officer of the government. He requested that the resolution lie on the table. He will speak on this subject at the first opportunity.

Mr. Rayner's resolution is directed to the refusal of Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of the bureau of corporations, who was subpoenaed to appear before the judiciary committee and bring all reports of investigation made into steel affairs. He did not plead personal privilege.

The Senate went into executive session and considered the nomination of William D. Cram, re-appointed collector of customs at Charleston, S. C. The remainder of the day, it is expected, will be devoted to this matter.

#### HOUSE.

Mr. Gaines today introduced a bill in the House making it a felony for any one to disclose the work, word and grip of a secret order.

Mr. Hay introduced a resolution calling upon the Secretary of War for all records in his office concerning Hazing at West Point.

Most of the day was devoted to District of Columbia business.

District Attorney Jerome of New York today virtually served notice on the federal government, that unless the United States authorities turned over to him the entire master of the prosecution of the New York World, for alleged libel in mentioning names of certain persons in connection with the purchase of the Panama canal, he will wash his hands of the entire matter.

#### Wholesale Prices of Produce

Flour Extra.....	450	a	435
Fancy brand.....	490	a	510
Wheat, longberry.....	102	a	104
Wheat, hard.....	102	a	102
Wheat, soft.....	098	a	100
Barley.....	095	a	095
Corn, white.....	085	a	085
Mixed.....	063	a	068
Yellow.....	063	a	068
Oats.....	050	a	050
Coat standard per bushel.....	000	a	000
Grain.....	096	a	090
Coffee.....	011	a	015
Java.....	018	a	026
Molasses B. S.....	015	a	015
C. B.....	017	a	022
New Orleans.....	020	a	045
Porto Rico.....	018	a	030
Salt.....	057	a	068
Wool.....	080	a	100
Wool, long, unwashed.....	028	a	028
Washed.....	028	a	028
Memo, unwashed.....	028	a	029
Do, washed.....	028	a	029
Herring, ground, per ton.....	450	a	750
Potatoes No. 1.....	300	a	325
No. 1 Cut Potatoes Herring.....	325	a	350
Potatoes family roe.....	450	a	500
Do, half barrel.....	225	a	300
Potatoes Shad, per half bushel.....	250	a	275
No. 3 medium.....	1400	a	1400
No. 2.....	1500	a	1600
Flour, ground, per ton.....	450	a	450
Ground in bags.....	500	a	550
Lump.....	350	a	375
Clover Seed.....	850	a	750
Timothy.....	225	a	240
Hay.....	1675	a	1750
Corn Meal.....	075	a	075
Rye.....	065	a	070
Oats, mixed, new.....	050	a	051
Wheat, new.....	085	a	093

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